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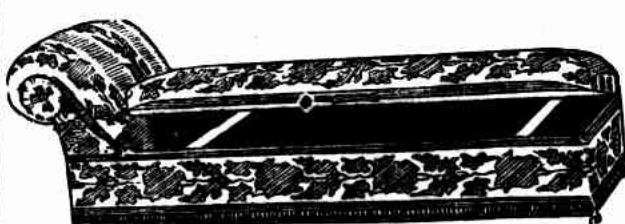
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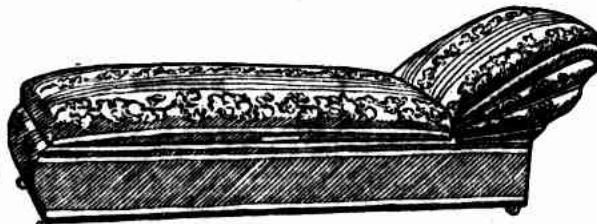
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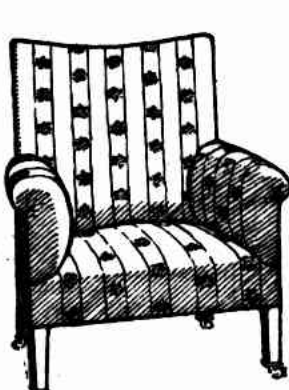
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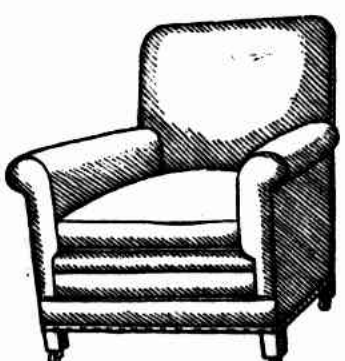
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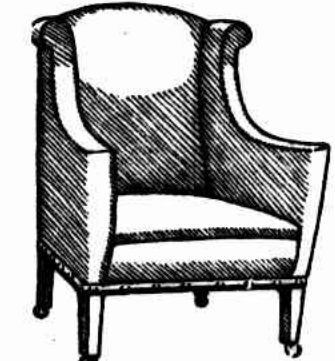


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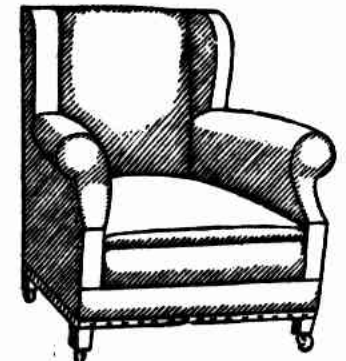
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WRITE FOR OUR LARGE ILLUSTRATED HOME FURNISHING CATALOGUES.

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A. HALL & CO., GEORGE-ST., SYDNEY.

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ON THE LAND.

FARM AND STATION.

PASTURE GRASSES.

The cultivation of pasture grasses is a subject of first importance. It is a truism to say that grasses are our greatest crop, while the one that has received the least attention. Upon our pastures, to the greater extent depends the prosperity of the live stock, the wool, and dairying industries. Perhaps the dependence is too great, and more attention should be given to the cultivation of fodder crops and the conservation of fodder. But, taking conditions as they are, pasture grasses occupy the dominant position in rural economy. Because of this special interest, the Minister of Agriculture, "Pasture Grasses," their Cultivation and Management," is the work of Mr. E. Breakwell, who, some four years ago, was appointed Government Agronomist, as a recognition by the then responsible Minister of the necessity for more attention being paid to the propagation and cultivation of both native and imported grasses.

The bulletin represents the actual practical experience with grasses both on the Government farms and on private estates. The grasses treated are mainly those which have been introduced, and are adapted to the coast and tablelands—dairying grasses, as they may be called. Prominence is given to the better-known grasses, such as pangloss and Rhodes grass, and suggestions are offered for the improvement of old pastures. The results with perennial ryegrass, cocksfoot, Timothy, Kentucky blue, and others in different parts of the State are set forth. The adaptability of the newer grasses, Phalaris bulbosa and Bromus inermis, for different localities is shown by private letters received, and by trials at the different experimental farms. The principal matter to be taken into consideration in the cultivation of dairying grasses is the class of soil, and this is made a feature of the bulletin. The grasses being classified, as the result of experience, according to the type of soil. Attention is also drawn to the fact that, although seedsmen in some cases recommend several grasses in a mixture, it is generally only a small number of these which will retain their permanence. Mixtures are advocated, wherever possible, but evidently the farmer should be content with a few of the strongest growing and confine his attention to these.

Mr. Breakwell points out that the introduced grasses suitable for the hot and dry interior are very few in number, mainly introduced from hot districts. Pangloss bulbosa and Rhodes grass, however, are the most promising. The results with Sudan grass have also been encouraging. The cultivation and conservation of native pastures is treated at some length. The writer is evidently an enthusiast as regards the value of our native grasses, but at the same time is extremely cautious in recommending any under the methods of cultivation advocated for the introduced grasses. He is probably guided by the fact that the present area of native grasses under cultivation is practically nil, and appears that a great deal has yet to be done before settlers can be expected to meet with the same success with native grasses as their more fortunate neighbours on the coast are meeting with. It is interesting to note the vitality of the native grasses, and the best types must be selected and extended, and the most palatable and permanent understocking chosen. Difficulties in attempting to do this at the Government farms, and those native grasses are described, which have responded best to cultivation. Well-known grasses like Mitchell and Queensland blue stand out prominently, while the native grasses appear to rank high in need of vitality. The avoidance of overstocking, the division and resting of pastures, and the scattering of wild seed over the pastures are advocated as good methods for improving the pastures. Apparently the probability of producing commercial types of some of our excellent native grasses is distinctly encouraging, and certainly deserves all the support the State can give it.

An increasing interest, we understand, is being shown by landholders in the matter of cultivating grasses and improving the pastures. For many years several landholders have conducted valuable and interesting experiments in this direction. Mr. Breakwell's bulletin should be a strong factor in increasing the ranks of experimenters, and a well-earned reward by all stockowners. There are many millions of acres in this country, the carrying capacity and the permanent value of which could be increased very considerably if those working the land had more knowledge of pasture grasses and the best means of either improving or fostering the native grasses or cultivating introduced varieties.

GRADING BUTTER.

SYSTEM OF INSTRUCTION.

In the course of a paper read before the co-operative dairymen's conference, by Mr. H. M. Somers, the latter said regarding the grading of butter: "In my mind grading was only a means of instruction—a kind of text-book to the factory manager and manager, and in New Zealand it was simply a way of discovering where lower grades were being made, in order that instructors might go to the districts and show everybody from the milk to the manager why the butter had not been first grade. The grading of butter, however, has to be done by the factory manager, and in the co-operative movement in favour of the grading of butter, this has been a very real condition to meet the way. It has been made without the influence of a quality instructor to realize that a little more attention to a better way of doing things, all through would make points for him and for the whole industry. The history of butter is now on the stocks, seems to have met with the same fate at the hands of the factory manager as all other proposals. The history of 'State interference' is it more than probable that the Government has not so far about the delicate business of instruction by a proper way. Somehow the essential factor in the main has remained the expert and manager, as highly paid, officials, working against them, instead of with them. It was argued, who administrator Acts, to win the confidence of the farmers, so that the instructor and the instructor should be hand in hand, the one pointing out facts and showing how they can be remedied, and the other being able to obtain the information. This method certainly does not seem likely to cause if the reception which the dairy bill has received is to be regarded as a true indication of the attitude of the farmers. It is well known that the co-operative movement is opposed to such measures, but it surely does not oppose them on the ground that no improvement in quality of butter is necessary or possible. If it is, it is an improvement, it is necessary, and at the same time that State measures are no use would it not be better to have the controlling influence initiated some system of instruction, backed by a little authority, and be accepted through the factory manager's."

MAGPIES.

Some South Australian farmers recently asked the Agricultural Advisory Board to endeavour to have the magpie removed from a list of protected birds. It is a pest at seedling time. The board would not support the request, as magpies certainly did some damage, they were very valuable in nestivorous birds.

SHEARING.

NEW ANGLEPOOL—Shearing has started at Anglepool station, the number being started through in the smallest for a great many years.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.

GRAFTON—The 48th annual meeting of the Grafton Rural and Agricultural Society was held to-day. The report showed a membership of 22, and the year's income £1198. Twenty-four nominations have been received.

ON THE LAND.

FARM AND STATION.

PASTURE GRASSES.

DISTRICT ITEMS.

ALBION PARK—Farmers are inquiring for good seed potatoes, which are difficult to obtain. Planting has commenced in many instances. Bright, warm days prevail, with cool nights, and grass should soon come on. Dairy farmers have an abundance of feed. The shortage of stock in the country is almost impossible to obtain. WERWAA—The district around here, owing to the recent rain, is putting on an aspect of verdancy much appreciated. The report from the authorities is that the river is rising rapidly, but it is not anticipated that it will overflow.

CO-OPERATIVE DAIRIES.

THE BUTTER SHORTAGE.

STORAGE AND COMPETITION.

The tenth annual conference, in connection with the dairy show of the Co-operative Dairy Factory Managers and Secretaries' Association of New South Wales, was opened yesterday at the Show Ground, Moore Park. Mr. J. C. Graham (Sydney) was elected president of the association. The president said that several important matters in connection with the butter trade would be discussed during the conference. The first was the shortage of butter. The second was the storage and competition. The third was the grading of butter. The fourth was the system of instruction. The fifth was the grading of butter. The sixth was the system of instruction. The seventh was the grading of butter. The eighth was the system of instruction. The ninth was the grading of butter. The tenth was the system of instruction.

FIGHTING THE BATTLE OVER AGAIN.

MEMBERS OF THE BATTLE OVER AGAIN.

GERMAN PREPARATIONS IN POLAND.

WARSAW: A CITY ON WHICH THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE FIXED.

COMMANDERS-IN-CHIEF OF THE RUSSIAN AND GERMAN ARMIES.

"MY BRAVE LITTLE SOLDIER."

WITH THE HUMAN ARMY.

THE SINKING OF THE MAJESTIC.

HELPING OUR SOLDIERS: THE CITIZENS' ARMY.

AN AUSTRALIAN RESPIRATOR.

PICKING UP OUR SOLDIERS.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED: MANY DEATHS.

THE SYDNEY MAIL.

PRICE: 3d.

STOCK, SHARES, AND MONEY.

ALL YOU HAVE TO PAY.

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AUSTRALIA'S POPULAR WEEKLY.

READY TO-DAY.

WAR ISSUE NO. 141.

THE DARDANELLES CAMPAIGN.

ESORTING A TURKISH OFFICER TO HEADQUARTERS.

A full page photograph shows a Turkish officer, who has been taken to the Dardanelles, being escorted to the headquarters of the British forces.

LIFE IN THE TRENCHES AT SARI HARR.

A page of snapshots taken by an Australian with the forces at Gallipoli.

MIN WHO ADVISED THE "IMPOSSIBLE" AT GALATA BRIDGE.

Reported for a Turkish officer, who has been taken to the Dardanelles, being escorted to the headquarters of the British forces.

VALUING PHASES OF THE GALLIOLI CAMPAIGN.

Following a British Battalion at Port Said. Brins of the British forces at Gallipoli.

WOUNDED HEROES OF GALLIOLI.

An Australian soldier, who has been taken to the Dardanelles, being escorted to the headquarters of the British forces.

FIGHTING THE BATTLE OVER AGAIN.

A full page photograph shows a Turkish officer, who has been taken to the Dardanelles, being escorted to the headquarters of the British forces.

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AT THE NAME ADVANCE.

PRIVATE LOANS, WITHOUT REGISTRATION.

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YOUNG married lady wants Position, private light household duties. Berlin, Herald Br.

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ALL THIS WEEK AT
WAYS IN PITT-STREET.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN

LADIES' CAMISOLES

IN ALL ABOUT 100 DIFFERENT STYLES.

French, Clean Colors, All Sizes.

BARGAIN PRICES, 1/11 and 2/6.

ALL WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE.

STOCKTAKING BARGAINS.

30 PIECES—

CRIMINAL STRIPED EDGE MADRAS

MUSLINS, 24 inches wide.

STOCKTAKING BARGAIN, 1/2 yard.

30 PIECES—

FLAID "NEVERFADE" CARMELITE

clothes, 30 inches wide, Ivory, Cream,

Thaw, Tan, Brown, Dark Green, and

Electric Blue.

STOCKTAKING BARGAIN, 1/2 yard.

STOCKTAKING BARGAIN, 1/2 yard.

A MANUFACTURER'S STOCK

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BEAUTIFUL TAPESTRY

TABLE COVERS

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REBATE PRICES.

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BIG BARGAINS

IN WARM UNDERCLOTHING

AT WATERS' GREAT SALE.

Good, dependable underclothing is scarce at

the present time, as most of the mills, both

here and in the old country, are working under

great strain for the soldiers; this does not, however,

stop us from offering bargains that show big

savings on our present stock.

You'll find it worth your while to take advantage

of them.

LADIES' WHITE COTTON

KNICKERS.

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SPRING CLEANING

HOW TO MAKE IT MORE

EFFECTIVE WITH LESS COST.

LOOSE COVERS

AT HALF THE USUAL PRICES

FOR MAKING

THIS WEEK.

Loose Covers in Cretonnes or Tissues of

delightful color blends bring the freshness of

spring into your rooms, and add a new attrac-

tiveness to the home. And it is possible to

get your Loose Covers at half price. The material, how-

ever, are not reduced in price. They are our

standard, first-class material, and the price is

1/2 the usual price. It is in the making of the covers

when the saving is made.

JUST WHAT THE SAVING MEANS.

A Loose Cover for a Chesterfield of the

average size costs 1/2 to 2/6. This week it is

only 1/2. A new 1/2 yard 1/2 yard 1/2 yard

Covers for Bay Chairs. Usual 1/2 to 1/6

Loose Covers for Bay Ottomans.

Usual 1/2 to 1/6. This week 1/2 to 1/6

And small Chairs to have Loose Covers.

Usual 1/2 to 1/6. This week 1/2 to 1/6

STOCKTAKING ODDMENTS.

End of Sale Goods in many Depart-

ments. These goods are sold at half price. This

week we have a large quantity of goods

at half price. These goods are sold at half

price. These goods are sold at half price.

These goods are sold at half price.

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